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THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1904.

ountry, have The Times-Dispatch no with you.

City subscribers before leaving the city during the summer should notify heir carrier or this office ('Phone 38). If you write, give both out-of-town and city addresses,

An Insult to Democracy.

On yesterday Mr. Theodore Roosevelt was formally notified by the Republican Committee of his nomination for the pres idency, and in the address of notification by Mr. Cannon and in Mr. Rooseelt's reply, the campaign note of the Republican party was sounded And it may be mentioned in passing that there wondrous similarity in word and sentiment between the two addresses. The

"concert of action" is beautifuland designedly-hormonious and ac cordant. It is plain enough that the Republicans will seek to make silver the paramount issue of this campaign. They boldly and of-Consively impeach the honesty and sin-Parker, and the blood of every selfmanifestly by prearrangement between the two speakers. The Democratic voters as it deserves to be resented and refuter

The University Conference.

The conference held at the University cational sentiment in the State that the most the entire day, from 9:30 A. M. un til nearly midnight, to the work. There supper, but altogether the conference was in active session for more than nine hours. There was no attempt at eratory or oratorical display. It was essentially a business meeting and the addresses were all of a practical character. It was a meeting involving much personal inconvenience, fatigue and sacrifice, but those who attended are so much in love with the cause that they made the sacrifica without murmur.

structive, so inspiring, that it seems unfair to discriminate, and yet some propositions so striking were made that we cannot resist the temptation to emphasize

For example, Superintendent George H. Hulvey, of Rockingham county, who has schools of his county, made the broad statement without qualification that the tax-payers of Rockingham were perfectgmount necessary to provide for the education of the children, the only condition being that the schools should be the best that money could secure, and he expressed the belief that the same sentiment existed in all parts of the State. In other words, he expressed the belief that if the school authorities will but provide first-class schools, tax-payers in all parts of Virginia will pay the cost. He laid down another proposition of a moral character, that we commend to the consideration of every school official and of every other official. He declared that when a school superintendent bargained with his county to superintend the schools for a certain pay, no matter how small the pay might be. it was his duty as on honest and a honorable man to give the best service of which he is carable. That of this campaign be thoroughly threshed

The Times-Dispatch is a moral principle which cannot be disputed and if it were universally about would be a wondrous improvement in the public service.

Dr. H. H. Frissell, principal of the Normal School at Hampton, delivered an enthusiastic address on the subject the work which the Hampton Institute is doing for the negro, he made the unever a negro is taught to do some one thing well he becomes a good and useful citizen, never giving trouble, and that the race question, so far as he is concerned, is solved.

Especially to be noted was the ear and affectionate address made by Captain C. E. Vawter, of the Miller Manual School, in behalf of what is termed the defective class. Captain Vawter made an eloquent and pathetic plea for the dull boy, declaring that the colleges had this examination may yet have a talent ble member of society. By way of illuswho had attended his school and who had almost invariably failed on most of on the subject of mathematics, yet Captain Vawter finally discovered that the taking that cue, he aroused the interest of the student in that branch of industry, through that means aroused his interest in other branches of study and finally educated him to be a first-class workman, subsequently he secured for him a position as instructor in an dustrial school, in another State, which position he filled with complete satisfaction to the management, so much so that Captain Vawter subsequently received a instructor in another department, with the statement that if he could send a second Instructor as good as the first-

hc asked. Captain Vawter concluded with a plea for the feeble minded and he insisted that the help which should be given to this class should not be given as charity. He assist a feeble minded boy or girl in getting an education than it was to asagainst classing such boys and girls as and, therefore, they are worthy of the

as good as the dull boy-no more could

ness as a debt to God and humanity.

A Campaign of Education.

The Times-Dispatch will continue to in in Virginia since

Hence it is that we urge upon the party managers to secure the services of the est speakers at home and abroad, and have the State well canvassed from the mountains to the seashore. Whether or not such a canvass is needed in the interest of success, it is nevertheless needea in the interest of education. Every ampaign should be an educational campaign. When people are interested in political matters, when they will beause of that interest come out to public meetings, it is then that the Democratic leaders should take advantage of the occasion to preach and teach the true doctrines of Democracy and good government. A discussion of the tariff question is always in order and that is one of the leading issues of this campaign. The people should be made to understand how they are compelled by the high Republican tariff to pay taxes on almost everything that they consume for th benefit of favored classes. One of the most iniquitous features of the tariff tax is that it is exterted in such an indirecand underhand way that the people do net know that they are paying it. But they should be made to understand and they can be made to understand by prac-

tical demonstration. Especially should the people be instruct ed on the question of imperialism. To many persons that term is meaningless, but it is a term full of significance wher Roosevelt is President. It is the antithesis of Democracy, and voters should be made to comprehend. If they do not learn in advance they will learn if Rooseveit is Elected. If he is successful, is will interpret the vote of the majority to be an endorsement of hird and of his course, and he will give the people in second administration more imperialism

than they bargained for. . Let us have Democratic meetings in all parts of the State, and as often as pos-

instens the attention of the people upon the important questions of government; is now that campaign orators and newspapers may give much valuablé instruction, and the opportunity should be improved to the ntmost.

Mr. Thomas Taggart, of Indianapolis, who has been chosen chairman of the Democratio National Committee, is a friend and pupil of Senator Gorman, and It is said that he will have the advice of the senator in conducting the cam-The selection of Mr. Taggart means that the Democrats will make a vigorous effort to carry Indiana. Mr. Taggart is popular in that State, and he Parker and Davis. Senator Gorman the Democratic ticket in Maryland, while that we all feel confident of success.

from Roancke, sent us a communication signed "Interested." We have misplaced the address and request that our correspondent will kindly send us his name. It will not be printed.

Born leaders of men and factions know when it is wise to follow more and lead less. Some other kinds of leaders have never learned to be wise in this respect.

Your Uncle Grover's few lines in Colher's Weekly are about as catchy as those he sometimes casts in the waters about Buzzard Bay. The idea of a man eighty-one years

old having to come out in the papers and deny that he is going to get married. Perfectly ridiculous. The candidates for the State offices

will make the campaign live enough in North Carolina, when the time comes for liveliness. The Vladivostok fleet is just laying in

rations for the Russian army and that may be pardonable under the circum-People can almost see the corn grow in the Dan and Staunton River bottoms, so

the farmers from that section, tell us. Russia's success in capturing unarmed ships plays, or ought to play, right in

the hands of the Japs.

satisfied with the size of the cotton crop he "reorganizer" now.

Candidate Fairbanks is something of a fisherman, also.

Who Is to Blame?

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir-Certainly no one can be blamed
for the great downpour that visited out
city last Saturday, but some one ought to
be held accountable for the sewers not
being finished, which was begun two
or three years ago, and which, it was
said, would prevent the flooding of Main
and Madison Streets, and the vicinity
for guile a distance.

or three years ago, and which, it was said, would prevent the flooding of Main and Madison Streets, and the vicinity for quite a distance.

We have been waiting all this time to see the sewer finished, but not yet; but still go on suffering from loss of propery and risking our very lives for no one; but one who has suffered can realize the terrible dampness and bad odors that fill our houses for days after and which are calculated to produce fever. There is no use to talk about the health of the city as long as this state of affairs exist! I have been a resident of Richmond all my life, and no one is more in favor of improving our lovely city than I am but at the same time, health comes before anything else, and cannot some of the improvements wait a little longer and let us have the sewer finished.

The majority of the residents of the neighborhood to which I refer, are people who are compelled to remain in the city all the summer, and it certainly seems a hard case that we are made to suffer so much. We have appealed to both City Council and Board of Health, time and again, but all in vain. So now, Mr. Editor, we have determined to make another appeal through the columns of your paper, and beg that

Save the Birds.

Save the Birds.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—A condition of affairs/now prevails
in this vicinity which practically nullifies
the effect of our generally excellent game
the effect of our generally excellent game. the effect of our generally excellent game laws. A number of dogs are allowed at large, and are ranging the fields, breaking up quali nests and slaughtering the newly hatched birds. As many of these dogs are more or less broken setters and pointers, the harm they are doing is incalculable. I am unable to find any law enabling me, as game warden of this district, to put a stop to this outrage. If such a law exists, or if there is any means open to me to prevent the wanton destruction of our finest game bird, I beg that you will point it out in your columns.

E. S. PORTER,
Game Warden.

Nimrod Hall, Bath county, Va.

A Corection. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—In my article on 'The First Batallion," I fell in error in naming the Twenty-first Virginia Regiment as checking the enemy in Jackson's retreat up the Valley from Fremont, Colonel John D. Patton, of the Twenty-first Regiment, was in command of the brigade, and his regiment had carried of prisohers, so it must have been another regiment of the Second Prisade of Jackson's regiment of the Second Prisade of Jackson's colony in the turnpike.

I wish to make this correction for the sake of truthful history, CHARLES ALEXANDER.

Poydton, Va., July 22,1994.

Bamboo Crab Trap.

Bamboo Crab 1rap.

A curious use of the bamboo in some islands of the Facific is as a crab trap. The jointed bamboo is stuck into the ground. Each piece has a little bow half way up, and a string set at tension to shoot off an arrow passed through whaperfure in the lower part of the cylinder. It is set at the mouth of crab holes, and when the crab proceeds to climb up to the upper part of the tube a delicately set hook releases the broad arrow, which closes the lower aperture and imprisons the crab.

No 3

Family News

Fels-Naptha saves half the labor and wear of washing. Worth ten times its price.

Fels-Naptha Philadelphia

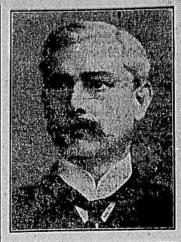
MAKERS OF RICHMOND

Brief Sketches of Men Who Have Helped to Make the City. Sketch No. 29-Series Began June 26, 1904.

Hon, Eppa Hunton, Jr., though only a resident of Richmond for a few years, has become an important factor in the civic, professional and social life of the Mr. Hunton was well known in Richmond before he came here to reside. He had served in both the General Asand had been, besides, a frequent visitor. He is now a member of one of the leading interest in all matters affecting the wel-

interest in all matters affecting the welfare of Virginia's capital.

Mr. Hunton is a member of a distinguished Virginia family. His father, General Eppa Hunton, who lives with him her, was one of the most galiant officers in the Confederate service; surrendered his seat in the convention of 1861 to go in the army; has served his State with distinction in both branches of Congress, and was a member of the electoral commission which decided the Hayes-Tilden presidential contest. Mr. Hunton is a native of Prince William county. His was educated at the Believue High School and the University of Virginia, having taken his degree of B. of L. at the latter institution. He begun the practice of law in Warrenton soon after graduation, and continued it successfully until his removal to Richmond in 1902 as a member of the firm of Munford, Hunton, Williams and Anderson. Mr. Hunton was a member of the Legislature of 1832-4 and of the Constitutional Convention of 1901-92.



In the latter body he was chairman of the Judicial Committee.

Judicial Committee.

Mr. Hunton is an able lawyer and a speaker of force and eloquence. He took a leading part in the debates of the House, when a member of that body, and also in those of the Constitutional Convention. He is an active Democrat.

GREAT MEN'S VIEWS OF SOCIETY.

Opinions of Their Times Expressed by Bible Characters, Philosophers of Antiquity and Great Modeyn Leaders-Largely Pessimistic-Victor Hugo's Glowing Tribute to the Nincteenth Century.

By Calvin Dill Wilson, D. D.,

Author of "The Hero of Yalu," "The Story of the Cld," etc.)

(Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles,)
HE Impressions left by men of the Arabicr and force in every age regarding the tendencies and prospects of their own time would be of interest and value if they could be collected. Even a brief article indicating a few such opinions may be stimulating and instructive. This will show that certain leaders have seen clearly the evils of their times and yot have worked on hopefully, and that facts justified.

The great men of history have all been characterized by special knowledge of their own times and intense interest in their own times and intense interest in their own times and intense interest in their own age. Other people may have been dreaming of golden pasts or hoping vaguely for better futures, but the great men have grapplied with living problems.

If we turn to the Bible to discover the

been dreaming of golden pasts or hoping vaguely for better futures, but the great men have grappled with living problems.

If we turn to the Bible to discover the impression made by their times on the men treated therein we find first of all that Jesus had the problems of His age upon His heart. From this point of view new light flashed upon His point of the signs of the times?" He knew His neet the characterized it as an "evil and adulterous generation." He declared many of the leading men of His day to be "whited sepulchers" and "blind leaders of the blind." He said they magnified small matters and neglected great ones, were taken up with ceremonialism, cleansed the outside of cups and platiers, while their hearts were full of extortion and excess, were careful of formalism and detail of religion, yet destitude of its spirit He foresaw the extinction of the Jewish nationality, the destruction of the Jewish nationality, the destruction of the spirit He foresaw the extinction of the Jewish nationality, the destruction of the appliance of rightcousness and truth, John the Baptist spoke hard words against many of the people of his day, yet saw the beginning of a radical moral and spiritual revolution.

If we glance a little further into the Bible we note that in Noah's day it was declared that "the imagniation of mar's, heart is ev'll from his youth upward." Abraham despaired of the reformation of his own country and left it. Jacob anounced to Pharaoh that his "days had been few and ev'll." Moses saw the only hope for his people in forsaling Egypt The prophets generally were protound students of their times, and, whether we iske the view of Matthew arnoid that they were men who foresaw conflicts with surrounding nations. Neutron pe

So far as we can judge, Buddha was a pessimist; he does not seem to have thought his own time worse or better than any other; he certainly did not think evils could be eradicated in any age; his idea was that they could be alleviated, and a degree of peace could

think evils could be eradicated in ange; his idea was that they could be alteriated, and a degree of peace could be attained.

In Greece, Demosthenes seems to have felt that if Philip were successfully resisted Grecian liberties would be secure, Secrates thought his countrymen destitute of carnestness and clearness of thought, but he strove to awaken their moral sense, and he believed that, if they followed enlightened conscience they would have a great mission to mankind. Plato found much faulit with his time, and in his "Remublic" pointed out the changes which he thought necessary for an ideal state.

Among the Romans Vergil saw the beginning of moral decline in his countrymen and urged them return to simple rural conditions as a remedy. Horace believed that faith had departed from his countrymen, and they skew Caesar to save the republic. Cleero attempted to stay the degeneracy of his day by his works on the 20ds and on morals. Juvenal was blind to all but the vices of his generation and contrayed in language that has not even been printed in America without expurgation until the last year the atter departs of his day. Yet Rectise found noble specimens of men and women in the same society and had more faith in the future of his people. Pornbyry, Celsus and Lacian saw the world being overlying a new and dangehous supersition, as they thought the statistianity to be, Julian believed the glory of the empire had departed at the glory of the empire had departed at

Dante considered his age degenerate and vile. Luther, at least occasionally despaired, saying he would leave the world and human nature as he had found them. Milton proclaimed that he had 'fallen upon vill times.' Brasmus had 'fallen upon vill times.' Brasmus called the sixteenth century 'the exorement of times.' Bossiet characterized the seventeenth century as a "time wicked and small, century as a "time wicked and small, century as a "time wicked and small, century as a "time to define the continues in which we lie." Of these latter Victor Hugo says. 'Posterity has decided against these illustrious minds, she has said those centuries must have been real, yet these strong must have been real, yet these strong must have been real, yet these strong men were wrong in complaining. The thinker ought to accent with simplicity and calmees the center in which Providence has placed him."

Pitt despaired when Napoleon gross to

power, and said; "Roll up the map of Europe." Byron considered his age one of bronze, and made a dark picture of it, he saw heroism only in the remote past; yet he thought the tendency of his age was toward Democracy. He said: "The king times are fast finishing; blood will be shed like water and tears like mist, but the great peoples of the earth will conquer." Bonaparte prophested that in "fifty years Europe would be Cossack or Republican." Carlyle thought his age pusillanimous; "all things had unixed themselves and floated in an endicess sea of talk." His ideal time, as indicated in "Past and Fresent," was the twelfth century.

Wendell Phillips, in spite of the success

indicated in "Past and Fresent," was the twelfth century.

Wendell Phillips, in spite of the success of the cause to which he gave the best years of his life, became embitiored and took a dark view of the future. Herbert Speneer predicted a military despotism, and despaired of the reasonableness of mankind. Darwin became embittered Schopenhauer and Hartmann have no hope for this age or for mankind. Tolsto declares that the only means of arresting the corrupt tendencies of the age is the corrupt tendencies of the age is the chiles of Christ and simplicity of living. Tennyson, in his later, days, saw the world "wallowing in troughs of Zolaism." William Morris called for j'an epoch of rest' and 'mews from nowhere;" he believed the future would be socialistic. Ruskin thought the world was getting ugiler and worse. Garfield declared that humanity is a giant, sometimes stumbling and falling, but rising up again and going onward. Phillips Brooks believed that humanity hy list increased knowledge and beginning of its brightest era; he said: "The morning coneth." Browning was thoroughly optimistic and saw progress everywhere—"God's in His heaven and sils right in the world." Wall Whitman saw in the modern age the beginning of universal democracy, larger manhood and truer brotherhood. Kipling finds good, trength, courage everywhere, and seems to believe that progress is sure.

Victor Hugo wrote: "Let us not fall line the vulgar whin and dishonor the

with subterranean waters till it warms it-self with central fire; it opens on the two infinities those two windows—the tel-scope, on the infinitely great, the micro-scope on the infinitely little—and it finds in the first abyes stars and in the second insects, which prove God to it."

in the first abyes stars and in the second insects, which prove Got to it."

Certain of these instances would seem to indicate that the great and noble souls are especially sensitive to the evils of their times; that these evils often assume in their minds undue proportions; that these men, falling to remedy evils, become, at least temporarily, discouraged; that great men are sometimes, but not always, hopeful of the tendencies of their times; that they often despair, but work on in their despair, We infer that the hopefulness of mankind generally is apit to be greater than that of individual illustrious persons.

We have an impression that the church, as a whole, takes a larger and brighter view of the possibilities of mankind than do the bodies of men who are without Christian faith.

We have an impression also that the views of modern men, who believe in evolution in a general sense, are likely to be more hopeful of tendencies of the limes than men of former days who had no great leading idea in regard to progress. One of the trumpet voices of the modern pulpit, Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, has said something worth using as a final thought on this subject: "God is in carnet. And God will succeed."

North Carolina Sentiment. The Winston-Salem Sentinel says; it develops that both the Democratic nominees have relatives in North Carolina. Thus another is added to the list arguments which go to show that they are the two best men that could be found.

re is the way the Charlotte Chronre is the way the Charlotte Chronblows:
What should the people who live in
Charlotte care about the price of beef?
The strike could not have come at a
jetter time for this section. With fried
chicken a-plenty, corn on the ear or
stewed: hig, round, smooth, juley tomaloss in abundance; canteloupe for a
jetter and watermelon for a filler, and
lickler and cate we whether West,
both hands, what care we whether West,
ern beef is ten cents or a dollar a,
pound? It Charlotte is not the exact jocation of the original Garden of Eden,
it is mighty close to it.

JULY 28TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY.

Noah, the Xisuthrus of Berosus, opened the windows of the ark and sent forth a dove and a raven 40 days after the appearance of

388.

Magnus Maximus, Emperor of Rome, beheaded. He was a Spanlard proclaimed emperor by his troops in Britain. On arriving at Aquella, on his way to Rome, he was defeated by Theodosius I., and beheaded.

Theodosius (the younger), Emperor of Rome, died. He was succeeded by his sister Pulcheria and the empire for the first time submitted to a female reign.

Innocent VIII. (John Baptist Cibo), Pope, died.

1789.

The "Pittsburg Gazette" was printed, the first newspaper west of the Alleghany mountains.

1802.

Joseph Sarti, an Italian music composer, died. He resided at the Court of Catherine of Russia, where he was master of the chapel. He composed a Te Deum for the taking of Oczakow, the bass of which was accompanied by cannon of different calibre.

Buenos Ayres taken by the British.

William Wilberforce, a celebrated philanthropist, died at London, aged seventy-four. He was a member of Parliament and the intimate friend of Pitt. He began his efforts for the abolition of the slave trade as early as 1787.

Battle of Four Mile Creek, north of the James River, Va.

The Great Eastern arrived at Heart's Content with the Atlantic cable and great rejoicings.

Naturalization treaty with Hesse concluded. 1868.

Proclamation by the Secretary of State that the fourteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States had been ratified by three-fourths of the States.

Military government ceases in Arkansas, North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana, Georga, Florida and Alabama. 1808.

Ponce, P. R., taken by troops of the United States army.

DAY ON THE DIAMOND. Results of Yesterday's Games in the Big Leagues.

Scores Yesterday. Chicago-Cincinnati-postponed, rain. St. Louis, 5; Pittsburg, 4. New York, 11; Brooklyn, 2. Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 5.

Where They Play To-day. St. Louis at Pittsburg. New York at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Chicago. Philadelphia at Boston.

Standing of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday. Washington, 3-0; Cleveland, 2-7. Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 0. Boston, 2; Chicago, 1.

Where They Play To-day.

Ĉ	St. Louis at 1	New You	k.	
A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T	Standing of Clubs. Boston	Won. 62 61 47 45 43 34 33	lubs. / Lost. 61 85 84 84 85 45 47 62	P. 6.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.4.4.4.2

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

2cores Yesterday

At Atlanta-Atlanta, 10; Memphis, 1. At Nashville-Nashville, 10; Little Rock At Birmingham-Shreveport-Birmingham

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Scores Yesterday. Macon-Macon, 12; Augusta, 2. Jacksonville-Charlotte, 3; Jackson-

At Savannah-Savannah, 4; Columbia, 1, SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Scores Yesterday.

At Nashville: Nashville, 10; Little Rock, At Atlanta; Atlanta, 10; Memphis, 1. Staunton, 14; Winchester, 2. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
STAUNTON, VA., July 21.—The Slaunton base-ball team defeated the Winchester team in the second of a series of three games here this afternoon by 11 to 2.

VOLADAY THE WINNER.

Captured Holiday Stakes for Two-Year-Olds at Brighton.

Two-Year-Olds at Brighton.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 37.—Voladay, favorite, won the Holiday stakes for two-year-olds, t's feature of the card at Brighton Beach to-day. Brush-Up and Gold Ten made the running to the stratch, where Travers Voladay to the front and won by two and a holf lengths from Gold Ten, who best Brush-Up the same distance. Summary:

First race—handicap, six furlongs—Ingold (16 to 5) first, Halwart 6 to 5) second, Tolsan (100 to 1) thirt. Time, 1115.

Second race—steeplechase, selling, about two miles—Hoelle (2 to 1) first, Woden (20 to 1) second, Cock Robin (15 to 20) third. Time, 4115.

4:37.

Third race-selling, one mile and a six-tenth-Alwood (20 to 1) first, Duke of Kendal (even) second, Brooklynite (8 to 1) third. ime, 1:40.

Fourth race—the Hollday stakes, selling, fourth race—the Hollday, Voladay (6 to 5) tret. Hold Ten (8 to 1) second, Bruen-th (4 to 1) third. Time, 1:08.

Fifth race—handloap, one mile and a furning—Possession (9 to 10) first, Rose Tint (6 o 5) second, Hiyra (40 to 1) third. Time, 66 4.6. 10 5) Section 1: 1566 4-5.

Birth race—six furlongs—Trapper (4 to 5)

Birth Prince (20 to 1) second, Austin

Allen (5 to 1) third. Time, 1716.

DETROIT RACES.

Lou Dillon Breaks Track Record

of 2:05 by One Second.

of 2:05 by One Second.

DETROIT. MIGHT. July 31.—Three invertions finished first at the strand circuit rice. Step day, and Low Dillon broke the track view of 2:06 by one second. Low Dillon made 1:20 by see second. Callugher the three-quarters 11.000—John M. wom in two 2:00 pace—pures 11.500—Sweet Marie wom in three straight heats. Indigate second, Wild Wilson hind. Best time. 1:10.

Tickets good on all regular Bunday 1:10 trol—sures 11.500—Dr. Strong was second trains, beginning May 15, 1004.

The Hawthorne Running.

CHICAGO, July 37.—Results at Hawthorne:
First race—six furlongs—Freesia (3 to 1)
first Bernice (15 to 2) second, My Gem (4 to
1) third. Time, 117.
Second race—steepichase, short course—
Sweet Jane (12 to 5) first, Weird (5 to 1)
second, Golden Way (3 to 1) third. Time,
2155 5-8. 2:38 5-8.

Third race—one mile and an eighth—ludge Hines (5 to 5) first, Brags (6 to 5) second, Huzzah (9 to 2) the first, Brags (6 to 5) second, Huzzah (9 to 2) the first, Brags (6 to 5) second, Huzzah (9 to 2) the first, Prince Brutus (3 to 1) second, Useful Lady (16 to 1) third. Time, :99.

Fifth race—one mile and a sixteenth—Glorlosa (4 to 5) first, Mayd Miller (4 to 1) second, O'llagen (7 to 1) third. Time, 1:45.

Sixth race—live and a half forlongs—Albert (15 to 1) first, Temphurn (4 to 1) second, Capitanzo (3 to 1) third. Time, 1:10.2-5

Bowel Complaint in Children.
During the summer months children
are subject to disorders of the bowels
which should receive careful attention as
soon as the first unnatural looseness of
the bowels appears. The best medicine
in use for bowel complaint is Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhees
Remedy, as it promptly controls any unnatural looseness of the howels, whether
it be in a child or an adult. For sale
by all druggists.

SPECIAL EXCURSION NORFOLK.

C. & O., Tuesday, August 2d, Round \$1.00 Trip.

On account of the Virginia Hair at Norfolk, August 1st to 6th, the C. & O. Railway will run a special one day excursion Tuesday, August 2d; train will leave Richmond 7:35 A. M.; \$1 round trip to Norfolk; returning, passengers will leave Norfolk via C. & O. steamer 7:15 P. M.; arrive Richmond 10:25 P. M. Special feature for Tuesday: High jumping contest, running and trotting races, steeplechase, &c.

VIRGINIA STATE FAIR. Horse Show and Races. Norfolk, Va., August 1st to 6th.

R. T. ADAMS, Manager,
THE MOST ATTRACTIVE ROUTE TO
THE WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS, IS
VIA THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY
THROUGH "THE LAND OF THE
SKY," FROM RICHMOND TO ST.
LOUIS WITHOUT CHANGE
OF TRAINS.
The Southern Railway has on sale at
Richmond and all stations on its lines
very low-rate excursion tickets- to St.
Louis, Mo., account of the World's Fair.
These tickets embrace stoppover privileges between Salisbury and Morristown,
which includes the famous mountain
section of Western North CarolinaAsheville, Hot Springs and "the Land of
the Sky," Elegant day coaches, through
Pullmans and Dining car service of the
highest standard of excellence. For detailed information apply to any agent of
the Southern Bailway.

COMING TEN THOUSAND SIX HUN-

COMING TEN THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND FORTY-FOUR MILES
TO ENTER SCHOOL.
Two boys from Australia have engaged to enter Horner Military School, Oxford,

C., this fall,

Via Atlantic Coast Line to Peters-burg.
Round-Trip 40c.
Good going and returning on regular trains. Commencing Sunday May 15th,

Friday, August 5th, the Big Day. Special excursion via Norfolk and Western Railway, Friday, August 5th, 11 round trip. Train leaves Richmond, Byrd Street Station, 8:30 A. M.; Peters-turg, 8:20 A. M. Returning, leave Nor-folk, 7:15 P. M. Off to the races. R. T. ADAMS, Manager.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS